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RAUM WILL NOT RESIGN.

He Has Every Confidence That He

The Raum investigation is practically over for the present, but will be renewed at the next session of Congress. Testimony will be taken then relative to the charges preferred against Commisaloner Raum of having said that he intended to discharge a number of cierka in the Pension Office after his vindication; of having intimidated witnesses, and of having clerks in the Pension Office who were formerly in the employ of Captain Lemon, and whom Correspondent Seckesdorff said yesterday might give the special lovestigating committee some points in regard to the completed files and favoritisus.

The majority report on the investigation will not be submitted at this sea-aton, but the minority report, however, will be given to the press for publica-

Private Secretary Bradley Tanner said this morning in reference to the appointment of cierks from Captain Lemon's office: "They passed highest in the civil service examination, because they were better posted in matters re-lating to pensions on account of their experience in that office."

Commissioner Raum was in a very good humor when seen at the Pension building this morning, and when asked about a dispatch to the Philadelphia Press, which says, 'It is understood that the resignation of Commissioner Raum is in the hands of the President but it is doubtful if it will be accepted until after the election," emphatical replied: "I have not resigned, nor do I inlend to rusign. I am not guilty of any misdementor. I never run away from an enemy, and I propose to have the full matter brought before the guildle with every confidence that I will be fully as fully as the run of the run of the run of the run." he fully exonorated from any blame

Foreign Branch of the Steel Congress NEW YORK, Oct. 1. - The first day's session of the British Steel and Iron Institute branch of the Congress opened this morning in Chickering Hall with a large attendance. Sir James Kittaon compled the chair. Andrew Curnegie delivered an address, and General Shersoan was given an ovation when he entered the half

tions to Kume.

Literates, Oct. 1,—Bishop O'Doyer, whose opposition to the plan of cam-pulgo has brought him into a bitter con-troversy with his Nationalist parish. toners, has started for Rome to pay : visit to the Pope.

Mombors of Congress. State committees and others in worst of campaign literature should address George E tray, Globe Printing Office, Washington, D.C., as he has the places of speaches on the Tartif, Federal Election and Silvar bills and therefore can promptly still orders in large of small quantities at reasonable prices.

Do you want to make money? If so, buy tota at Wesley Heights. For full information are second page and John F. Waggaman, craser Fottremath and G structs u. w.

GAPITOL GOSSIP

THE TOO-PROLONGED SESSION WILL END TO-DAY

PRESIDENT HARRISON AND CABINET

At the Capitol, Using Their Endeavors to Hasten Adjournment.

There Should Be No Discrimination, Says Harrison--- Wheat's Expulsion Recommended.

The President and members of the Cabinet reached the Capitol at 2 p. m. to-day, where bills passed at a late hour will be examined and acted upon by the Executive.

Mr. J. G. C. Pitkin, United States Minister to the Argentine Republic, arrived in Washington to day. His health is not good and he has come

Before the reading of the journal in the House this morning Mr. Breckinridge made the point of order of no ucrum and the machine came to a

ersal inquiry. One rumor said it meant the obstruction of the Tariff bill, that it should not be enrolled and signed by the Speaker and sent to the President, unless the Republicans had their own quorum here.

Napoleon McKinley declared with great emphasis that the Republicans would stay here till they got a quorum, even if it took a month.

There was much hurrying to and fro. Many hasty conferences were held by Democrats and Republicans. Finally Mr. Breckinridge withdrew his point. Mr. Kilgore, even "Buck," immediately renewed it. The mystery despened. The excitement grew. What, oh, what was the meaning of it all?

Finally, when the suspense became simply awful, Charley Hayes went up to "Buck" and appealed to him, in the name of the South Mountain Fishing Club, to let Congress go home, as the club had arranged to go fishing, not necessarily to catch fish but have sport.

Thus appealed to what could Kligore do but yield? Nothing. He yielded. The point was withdrawn. The journal was read and adopted.

Major McKinley then called up the concurrent resolution authorizing the enrolling of cierks to make changes in the bill necessary to make it conform to the conference report. It is the same resolution which passed the Senate on Mr. Allison's motion yesierday. It

Mr. Wallace of New York this mornfore October 6 remaining in bond after

What the importers want is simply this: They have paid into the Treasury duties on bonded merchandise which could have paid a lower duty or been given free entry after October 6, the date the new Tariff bill goes into effect. They paid the duty to escape the 10 per cont. spe-cific penalty—due on bonded—merchandisc after one year of storage.

In the Senate, after the Journal had been approved, Mr. Sherman offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee of two Senators, to join a like committee of the House, to wait upon the President and inform him that unless he shall have any further communication to make the two houses are now ready to adjourn.

Mr. Blair stated he wanted to call up the Labor bill and have action on it, and objected to any resolution that would interfere with its disposition.

Mr. Edmunds said the resolution would not interfere with the motion to take up the Labor bill, and Mr. Biair withdrew his objection.

The resolution was therefore adopted and Messes, Sherman and Harvis were appointed the committee on the part of the Senate.

Mr. Manderson reported the bill to revise the pay of certain employes in the Government Printing Office, with an amendment providing for increased pay for those engaged exclusively on night work, and it was placed on the

Speaker Reed signed the Tariff bill

At 2.53 p. m. the Tariff bill was pro sented to the Senate by the Clerk of the House, Mr. McPherson.

Two minutes later Vice-President Morton affixed his aignature to it. The signature was announced through Chief Clerk Johnson.

The announcement was followed by the recognition of Mr. Abbrich, who re-ported from the Committee on Finance the resolution providing for the ad-journment of Congress amended so as to make the time of final adjournment o'clock this evening.

The resolution was nigreed to.

When the Turtiff bill had received the Vice-President's signature, it was taken to the President's room, next to the Scunto lobby, where the President and all of the members of his Cubling except Secretary Rusk were gathered together.

3.91 p. m.—The President has signed | President.

The Senate has confirmed the nominations of General Henry V. Boynton. H. Ross Perry and Samuel P. Langley, all of the District of Columbia, to be Commissioners for the Bock Creek Park, District of Columbia.

The President sent the following nominations to the Scuate to day Licutenant Colonel Duniel W. Flaguer

Ordnance Department, to be Colonel; George M. Wheeler, now a Captain on the retired list of the Army, to be a Major on that list.

The President to day returned to the House without his approval a bill de-claring the retirement of Captain Charles Stivers of the Army legal and

The President to-day returned the bill to prohibit pool selling in the Distriet, except on the regular race tracks of organized race clubs, with his objections—that is, with his veto. His ground is that there should be no liserimination; that if pool selling or gambling is wrong in one place it is in another, and should not be allowed on race-tracks any more than off them,

The nomination by the President some time ago of David Dadley, a negro, as postmaster at Americus, Ga., created a good deal of ill-feeling in that Yesterday the nomination was withdrawn.

home to recuperate.

TO EXPEL WHEAT.

THE COMMITTEE WHO INVESTIGATED HIM UNANIMOUSLY RECOMMEND IT. The House Committee on Accounts, which yesterday concluded its investi-"What does it mean?" was the uni- tion of charges against the official conduct of Postmaster Wheat of the House. to-day adopted a resolution for the expulsion of Wheat from the office. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote of the committee.

ROSS IN, HINE OUT.

THE FORMER ASSUMES HIS POSITION AS DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

The Transfer Quietly and Unestantatlously Made-Introduced to His Future Assistants Many Floral Tributes,

The change in the governing powers f the District was accomplished tolay, without estentations display or parade, and after a service of sixteen months, in which he won the esteem of all brought in contact with him, Mr. L. G. Hine, quietly retired from the position of District Commissioner, and Mr. John W. Ross as quietly and un-ostentationally took his place.

The change in the city rulers did not call for parade, show or speech-making.

It was a mere formal transfer of the office, done by business men in a business like way. Early this morning Postmaster Ross entered the Postoffice and sent for Mr. Johnson of the Registering Division, a notary public, and was sworn in as Commis-sioner of the District. He dropped his postmasterial toga and became one of the grave and reverend triumvirate. After receiving the congratulations of parted and wended his way to his new field of duty-the District building.

Here he was received by his predeces-or. Mr. Hine, and after a little badipage between the two the latter intro-duced the heads of the different departments to Mr. Ross, and explained their labors. The new Commissioner was warmly and effusively congratulated, and flowers were plenty as testimonials of the regard and esteem in which he is held by his fellow citizens. Among them was a magnificent basket of roses, the gift of the faculty of the George-town University Law School, with which he was connected for so many

VCRES. After the introductions were over, Mr. Hine indulged in a few minutes' conversation with Mr. Ross and then left in order to catch the train for New York, while the new Commissioner scated himself at the desk where his predecessor had spent so many laborious with the character of the work he was expected to do.

EXECUTED FOR A HORRIBLE CRIME.

Outraged a Woman and Killed Hor and Her Husband Afterward. HAVANA, Oct. L.-Two brothers, Jose and Carmelo Diaz, were executed in this city yesterday for a particularly strocious crime. They had atttacked a Turkish woman near Pinar del Rio, and subected her to the grossest indignities. The husband of the woman sought to avenge the dishonor of his wife, but was killed by the brothers, who also mur-dered the woman and then mutilated the bodies of their victims.

Barrison Wanted in St. Louis, The President yesterday received a elegraphic invitation from St. Louis visit that city and witness the cere monies incident to the Velled Prophe elebration. Representative Nei-House of St. Louis called at the White House this morning and personally relaforced the invitation. The Presi-dent did not give him a definite answer, but it is probable that he will accept the invitation and story. the invitation and stop at St. Louis on his way to Kansas and other points where he has engagements.

Thickes Make a Blaut.

Some time during last night extransi-was effected to H. B. Kirk wood's bar No. 1425 G street northwest, by forcing open the basement window. The cash register back of the har was broken open and \$160 in money stolen. None of the other property in the place was disturbed.

Appointed From Patagonia.

The Department of State has received a telegram, dated 28th instant, from our Minister at Bogota, suporting that the Columbian Congress has approved the international radiway conference without opposition, and that three comniscloners have been appointed by the

Want to Bulle Our Navy. Blds were opened at the Nevy Dopartment to day for building three armored builde ships of 9,000 fons dis-placement. The Union Iron Works d San Francisco, Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia, Bath Iron Company and Rendon Iron Works were the hiddens.

The you want to make money? If so, buy but so send to Philadelphia and so to send to se

THE FIGHT BETWEEN GOV. COR-DON AND THE ALLIANCE.

AN INTERESTING BATTLE IN GEORGIA

Sensational Developments in the South

Carolina Democratic Split.

DELAMATER'S CHANCES ON THE WANE.

Pennsylvania Republicans Are Disgusted at Quay's Rula-- Vaux May Come Back ... Significant Straws,

VOTING IN GEORGIA TO DAY. IN INTERESTING FIGHT BETWEEN COR-

DON AND THE ALLIANCE.

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 1 .- The State election in Georgia to-day is for Governor, State officers and members of the General Assembly. But one ticket is before the people for Governor and State officers. The Republicans, after full consultation, decided against the advisability of putting out a State ticket, and with the exception of four r five Legislative candidates will not

be heard of. The election, however, is not devoid of sensational features. The Legislature to be chosen will have the election of a United States Senator to succeed Joseph E. Brown. For this vacancy Governor John B. Gordon is a candidate. At first it appeared as if he would have no opposition, but in a mo-ment of personal elation he gave offense to the Farmers' Alliance, and the result is a strong effort to defeat his Senatorial aspirations. The light to-day, there-fore, will be between Governor Gordon and the Alliance. If Governor Gordon wins it means the death of the Alliance in the State. If the Alliance wins it

means a new element in national poli-tics, for the purpose of the Alliance men is to bring their principles before the people of the Union for settlement. Beside the election of State officers and members of the Legislature two will be voted on. One of these amend-ments extends the benefits of the State pensions to the widows of Confederate soldiers, and the other allows reading and reference of bills by title when ntroduced.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

TILLMAN DENGUNCED AND A SEPARATED TICKET ADVOCATED. Celembra, S. C., Oct. 1.—Judge A. C. Haskell of this city, one of the most stalwart Democrats of South Carolina. whose name has recently been suggested by the Republicans as an independent candidate for Governor in opposition to Farmer Tillman, who was nominated

by the Democratic State Convention on the 10th Instant, has Issued a manifesto which is the political sensation of the oth Carolina. Judge Haskell denounces in unmeasured terms as unqualifiedly false Tilt-man's charges of corruption against and abuse and villification of Democrats who have ruled the State

since 1876, and contends that the State convention which nominated Tiliman For these reasons Judge Haskell delares that he will not vote for Tillman, contends that no Democrat should vote for him, and that a ticket should be run against him. Concerning the propo-

appeal to the negro vote to support such ticket, Judge Haskell says:
"No man more than myself deplores the exercise of suffrage by the colored race. Our government is dual in its object, but single in its representation. The white man is to govern, but the black race is to be protected.

"I unequivocally advocate an opposi-tion ticket to organize a minority, if government if possible. With this Democratic ticket in the field we should ask the support and maintain the right of colored voters as we did in 1876. wish that the race could be disfran their protection. But that is impossible. Their right of suffrage is the nomat protection; the class of white peoe they support is their real protec-

It is authoritatively stated that within the next ten days Judge Haskell will be formally placed in the field for Gov-ernor by his straight out Democratic

A convention of the colored people of the State has been called to meet in this city October 15 for the purpose of con-aldering the political situation. That this convention will indorse Judge Haskell's nomination and pledge him the solid support of the negroes of the State is a foregone conclusion.

QUAY TO BE BEBUKED.

DELASEATER'S CHANCIO WALLY. STRAWS WHICH ABOVE THE WIND. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- A special to the Hensid from Pittsburg says that ex Congreisman S. B. Dick, one of the leading Republicans of Crawford County, was In Pittsburg yesterday, and gave Candidate Delamater a terrible roasting. Mr. Dick skid

Detamator is utterly unacrupatous. A man who will act as he did toward u hopeless cripple will do almost any thing. John Morris was the regular Republican nominee for accounter of Crawford County. He was a brave Union soldier, who had been wounded in the war and permanently disable. Delamater went to him and demande a written agreement that Morris show posit at the funds in his bank here; would support him. When Morni-fused Delamater supported the Den-I told Department Communication

Joseph Denniston of the Grand Army of the Republic to day that I could not or how any old soldier could with Everybody in Crawford County know that Emety's charges are true. Unless they jump in and plaster the accepts to get Delamater a certificate of chara-ter to send to Philadelphia, and sea

better element in the party are all against him.
There were only twenty four mem-

bers of the Young Republican Club in line Saturday evening at the formal opening of the campalan in Crawford County. When General Hastings roa-to speak he said. "I appear before you to advocate the election of your towns man, George Wallace Delamater." At this point he paused, expecting, or course, that some one would appland, but not an auditor broke the atiliness. It was a foreboding of the quiet work which will be done on algulon day. which will be done on election day.

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS

TO MAKE A VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN AND BATTLE AGAINST FRAUD. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—The Inde pendent Republican State Committee has decided to make a vigorous campaign, by means of public meetings in various parts of the State. Philadelphia will be made the main battle ground, as it is recognized that the In-dependent sentiment is strong in this city. A series of ward meetings will soon be inaugurated here, probably not

The executive committee had the subject under discussion vesterday, and Chairman Mapea was directed to proceed with the arrangements and engage speakers for the meetings. Meetings will also be held under the suspices of the Independent Republican State Committee through the interior countles. It is probable that the open-ing gun will be fired in the citadel of

later than next week, and every part of the city will be visited in this manner.

Democracy, at York, next week, though the date of the meeting has not yet been definitely fixed.

The Independent Republican State Committee recognizes the importance of securing an honest count of the ballots cast. It does not intend that all its of forts to collighten the thinking men of the State on the real issues of the cam-paign shall be negatived by dishonest election officers, and a fraud committee will soon be appointed which will direct its efforts to securing an honest ballot and an honest count. The fraud com-mittee will conduct its work mainly in Philadelphia, and upon the plan which the old Committee of One Hundred found so effective in suppressing frauds at the pells.

FOR VAUX AND VICTORY.

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS BEING MADE TO RE-ELECT HIM TO CONCRESS. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 .- Ward and livision associations are being organized In the Third district to re-elect Richard Vaux to Congress. Mr. Vaux is expected to return on Friday, when he will be notified of his nomination by the Citizens' Committee last Saturday. An earnest fight will be urged in his behalf, and his re-election seems as-

FARMERS WOULD NOT HAVE IT.

SPECIAL LEGISLATION FOR CITIES IS OB-NOXIOUS TO THEM. TREATON, N. J., Oct. 1 .- Although as yet only meagre returns are in from the different counties, they all indicate by a tremendous majority the defeat of the constitutional amendment to restore the clause permitting special legislation for cities. There was another amendment also voted on, but, although it simply corrected a cierical error with respect to the appointment of county indiges, it was weighted down by the special legislation amendment and its detest is also likely.

BLACK BRUTES

Kidnap Their Employer's Daughter and Treat Her Borribly,

New Your, Oct. 1 .- A special to the Herald from Barryville, Pa., says: Two discharged colored farm-hands of John Hannor, a well-to-do farmer of this place, kidnapped his daughter Julia, aced 20, last Monday, week, took her to a hut in a ravine and kept her there until Tuesday noon, assaulting her re-peatedly and forcing whishy down her throat. Then they left her. The flends' names are Samuel Johnson and Jack Williams.

A searching party went out when she falled to return home, but it was not until Wednesday she was found. She was almost insone and in her ravings accused Johnson and Williams. The men have not yet been captured.

AN EXODUS FROM KANSAS.

Failure of the Corn Crop Induces Set-there to Desert Their Homes. New York, Oct. 1 -- A special to the Herald from Atchinson, Kan., says Charles E. Styles, assistant general pusenger agent of the Western division of the Missouri Pacific, who spent last week in Western Kansas, says there is an exadiss of extraordinary proportions in that part of the State for Louisiana and Oregon. The rush began last summer when it was known that the corners would be a failure. The exadus includes farmers, mechanics and laborers. There is absolutely nothing in the

ers. There is absolutely nothing in the country to keep the people alive. A CAR LOAD OF POWDER.

A Wesch flussed its Explosion Fight-on Cars Bestroyes.

USION POINT, GA., Oct. 1 .- A do structive freight wasck occurred Monday night fourteen miles west of this place. while crossing a switch and eighteen more were plied upon it. One of the cars was loaded with powder, which in crushing ignited causing a territic uplosion and actting the to the wreck Fighteen care were destroyed. loss to \$100,000.

General Early's Narrow Escape, pletly by and piletate raph intentice Lyncuspin, Va., Oct. 1.—General light A. Early was standing in front of a building on Main street, vesterday, which was recently burned, when sub-lenly the wall fell, burying him is a mass of delete. He was surroud in shout twenty tolerous outy allowly bust, from under some large timbers, which held the short from his body It was a remove a scape from clouds list

Red the Frames.

been also destroyed the Early mills to that city. One thousand bushels of wheat and a large quantity of food and the take it? "

Yes, but why did be take it? "

Why does a starting man take the large quantity of food and bushels of which are also destroyed. Loss \$10,000 to him: He took it be food as a starting man take the large quantity of food as a starting man take the large quantity and it has been exceeding the property of a food as a starting man take the large quantity. This is the only large works a the scattery, and it has been exceeding the property of a food was a starting and being a food as a starting and to have a starting and to have a starting and the procession. This is the only large works a the scattery, and it has been exceeding a starting as a starting and to have a starting and the procession. This is the only large works a the scattery, and it has been exceeding a starting as a starting and to have a starting and the procession.

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DOTS AND DASHES FROM OLD

WHAT LONDON GOSSIPS ARE SAYING

Honest Michael Davitt's Roseate Picture of Ireland's Future.

HOME RULE WILL DAWN FOR ERIN'S ISLE.

Girl-Other Foreign Matters. Lowbon, Oct. 1.-The Bishop of Duram, presiding at the opening of the church congress in Hull yesterday, deivered an address in which he emphasized the duty of the church toward a solution of the social question. A discussion of the proper relations of the Church to the State followed. One speaker deplored the delegation of

power by the crown to a premier who might possibly not be a Christian. A company has been formed by Russian and French capitalists, with headuarters at St. Petersburg, to supply Russian sheep for the French market, The concern has a capital of 3,000,000

John Morley dined with Mr. Gladstone last evening at Hawardon and spent the night there. He looks much fatigued and careworn as the result of his hard work and unpleasant experi-ences to Ireland. It is understood that he will at once return and complete his investigation into the condition of the districts affected by potato blight.
The Italian Government intends to ask the Chamber of Deputies for a grant to be used in the construction of

,000 submarine terpedoes of a new pattern, which is believed by naval experts to be unexcelled. The King of Holland is believed to be beyond recovery. He can take no food, and nuriment is administered artificially. His death is looked for at

The "zone" system of low and unl form passenger tariffs, adopted some time ago by the Austro-Hungarian railroads, has proved so remarkably profitable, as well as so satisfactory to the public, that it has been decided to extend the system to freight rates. The

governments of other countries have been carefully studying the operation of the "zone" system, and it is reported that Germany contemplates a speedy trial of the principle on the German State railroads. Letters from Russia state that the epidemic of cruelty to the Jews con-tinues to rage with unabated fury. The peasants and citizens, whose patural hatred to the Israelites is no longer held in check by the example of the local authorities, Induige in all forms of annoyance and persecution. sprained; Andrew Nelson, engine 1 Minister of the Interior, and will probably he approved by the Czar, which will greatly add to the misfortunes of the Hebrews. It provides that persons of foreign blood, who are ordered to be expelled from Russia for any cause

dom claim any particular nationality, even if any government would care to bestir itself on their behalf. THE VATICAN TAKES A HAND.

and who do not receive the recognition

of their native, or any other govern-ment, shall be sunt without trial to Siberia, and kept there for the re-

mainder of their lives. This act prin cipally affects the Jews, who can sel

BUSH PRELATES MUST AVOID A CON-FLICT WITH THE LAW. Lospon, Oct. 1 .- The report that the Vatican has determined to put pressure on the Irish Blahops to enforce the Papal rescript received confirmation from a pastoral issued by the Bishop of Kildare. It is positively stated by an Irish-

er to avoid a conflict with the law. The Paraelities, are anxious to avoid breach with the Church, and it is sion of naphtha, it is supposed, occurred emplit that no further attempt will be order to put the plan of campaign in order. Mr. Parnell does not like this lian of campaign, and is anxious that one sule should be brought to the

DAVITT ON DYNAMITE.

"What do you think, sir, will be the official of the present agitation?"
"I have no doubt it will result in the iberation of Daly, Dalton and four there who have been sent to prison by the state of the sent to prison by minstifiable means. Many hard things save been sald about Home Scoretary Matthews, but I believe him to be a j man at heart, and when he is out in possession of the billeons facts of the were he not so dispoied, the force of public opinion in England would compel such action for the great mass of Kurtiskness love full play is politics as in other things, and will not stand

flat are you pertain of the fariant "Yet beyond may tensenable dealer in Buly's case I will not provine to my what his provines connected with As to Palton, I shall prove in the next hause of the factor World that the dyna-Mx. Structure. Int. Oct. 1.—Pire been closed him by that trailer. Jim M.

provoking men to commit erims in or der to be able to punish them is quit another. Mark my words, these me

"Is there any prospect of the recur-rence of the dynamite outrages." None, so far as I can see, and God forbid that there should be. Take a vote among Irishmen in Ireland or America, and you will find that nine hundred and WORLD CAPITALS.

such a policy as only calculated to in Jure our cause and allered our friends All that talk about Mr. Parnell's baying

made a temporary agreement with the dynamiters to abetain from hostilities is a pure fabrication, invented, I believe by Dick Pigott. No, we can succeed without dynamite. Gladstone will be returned to cilica by an overwhelming majority at the next general election, and with him will come Home Hule for

Parnell Has Never Told a Falsehood, 'And how about Mr. Parnell's post-

Horrible Outrage on a Little French "It is stronger than ever. Two months ago he assured me himself, on his honor (and Parnell has never told a O'Shea affair without the faintest blemtab. Yes, brighter days are coming for Ireland. Nor are they far distant."

OUTRAGED AND MUTILATED.

TENRIBLE PATE OF A TEN YEAR OLD OTHE IN A PRENCH VILLAGE. Panis, Oct. 1.-A dispatch from Grenoble states that a horrible crime has been discovered in the village of Vasuelent. A little girl, 10 years of age, named Zoe Bulsson, the daughter of a farrier and keeper of a coffee house, was missed two nights ago from ner father's house. Diligent search failed to find her until yesterday. when her body was discovered in a stream called the Tabarer, just outside

A medical examination revealed the fact that the child had been violated, then disembowled and decapitated, while, not content with that, the wretch had mutilated the face. A piece of wood smeared with blood was found near the spot where her body was dis-covered. There is absolutely no clue to the murderer at present.

FIREMEN INJURED.

TWELVE MEN BURIED IN THE RUINS OF A BURNING BUILDING.

The Floor Gave Way, but Their Companions Resented Them-One Brave Laddle May Die from His Injuries.

CHICAGO, Oct. L .- A fire of uncerain origin started in the two-story and asement brick building at No. 173 South Canal street shortly after 11 clock last night, and twelve firemen were seriously injured by the falling of the roof. The following are the injured: Richard Haverson, engine No. 7, face burned and internally hurt; engine 17, face burned and shoulder burned; will probably die; S. Higgins, engine 17, head cut, Wm. Kelly, engine 17, feet crushed and face burned; Daniel Toomay, engine 17, internally Injured: Captain Sweeney, engine 10 hands and face burned; John Riley, engine 10, shoulder broken: John Cor coran, engine 19, back sprained and face burned: John Crotty, truck No. II, face burned and arm sprained. Of the injured Nelson is probably the only

fatal case. The building was occupied on the econd floor and basement by 8. Frank-in & Son as a picture-frame factory, and on the main floor by the Mills Raff way Gate Company. The fire originates on the second floor among a lot of reithblab. It is supposed to be the result of spontaneous combination. Owing to thin inflammable nature of the contents of man in the confidence of the man in dames, and the man man in the confidence will be probably be that the service of the man in dames, and the man in the man in the confidence of the man in dames, and the man in the man in the confidence of the man in dames, and the man in the man in the man in the man in dames, and the man in dames, and the man in the man in the man in dames, and the man in th sent to the rear to fight the fire from that point. They entered the building and had begun to work when an expla-

> on the second floor. The second floor came down with a attible crush, burying the firemen is the roles. A sector of fitemen rushed to their rescue, and, in less than half an hour, the rufus had been torn away

und all the victims saved.

Mr. Frankija estimates his loss at \$10,000, with \$7,000 insurance. The THE TRISH LEADER THINKS HOLD HOLK Mills Ballway Gate Company is all the common and the loss on the buildle

> New York, Oct. L-Four attempts harring neve recently been made to fire a fensement house at 810 Second avenue esterday the nortee arrested William funder for the crime. Pfunder, who

Committed Aron for Fun.

is but its years out, conferred to the in-conducy attempts, and sold he did it metely for the fun of seeing the house bean. The bosse is in the midst of a thickly populated tonement district. An Aged Couple Killed. Cantines, S. J., Oct. 1.-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, while attenue. ling to gives title Chinelen and Atlan Bullmad in their carriage had green Williams was initiately killed and Mrs. Williams was initiately killed and Mrs. Williams died at the bospital. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were over 10 years

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